

there is
no bus strike

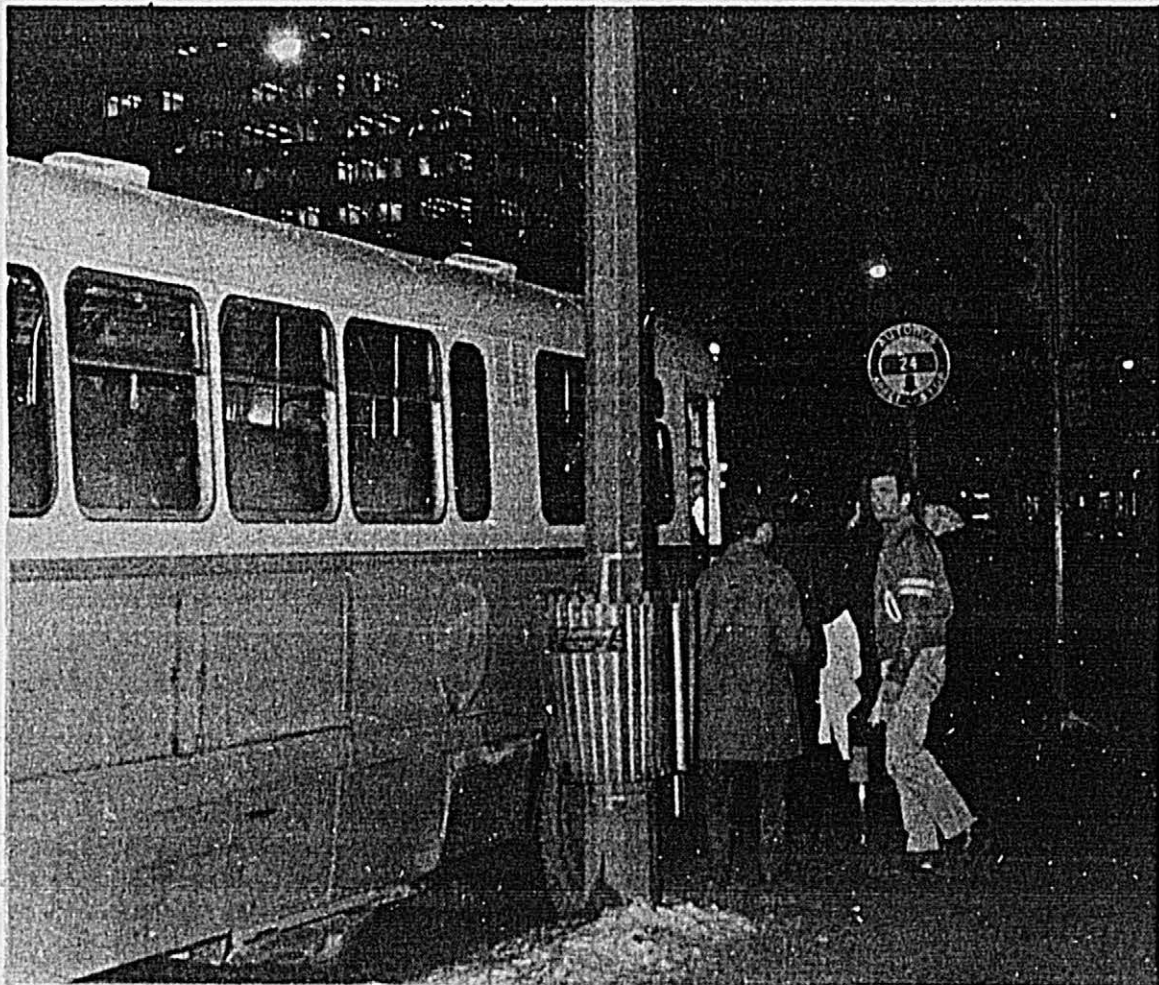
MCGILL DAILY

for that matter
there is
no meeting

VOL. 56 — No. 57

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

57 cents



TRIPPING OFF: A group of local fellow travellers board an MTC bus for what could be their last trip for a while. The sparkling, ever-courteous chauffeurs of the city transportation system are about to embark on a "study session" which will bring the city's buses and subways to a standstill. When the buses get rolling again, the fares will be increased. Council has been requested to take action toward a reduced fare for students.

Students on U de M B de G

A revised version of l'Université de Montréal's charter, now in the hands of the Education Department, proposes to include students and professors in the university's board of governors and senate.

Paul Lacoste, U de M associate vice-rector and chief architect, announced Tuesday that the new charter will permit students, graduates, professors and government representatives to become members of the university board of governors.

A 70-member senate, including deans, professors and students, will also be created to nominate the rector and approve major decisions.

The new charter, which must be approved first by the Legislative Assembly, will transform the university into a democratic and secular public institution with a decentralized administration, according to rector Roger Gaudry.

Eight members of the board of governors will be appointed by the government, two by the archbishop of Montreal,

two by the graduates, two by the students, and five by the professors.

Lacoste said that two students holding the equivalent of a BA Honors degree "will be appointed after consultation with student representatives".

The government may appoint civil servants or representatives from various social groups.

Professors will be associated with the administration officially for the first time through their five seats on the board.

All members except the rector will have a four-year mandate, renewable only once.

Lacoste added that "because it allows for considerable delegation of power the charter will make the university into a public institution which belongs to the community".

Knowles on fraud

by SANDRA SCHECTER

"There is no efficient method to expose fraudulent loan claims," says Dr. E. Clifford Knowles, McGill's representative on the Provincial Committee for Loans and Bursaries.

Dr. Knowles' statement was in reference to an alleged fraud of between \$2 to \$3 million dollars in government aid to students.

The Education Department expects claims to double this year in proportion to the amount of aid being granted. Some 48,675 students will receive \$18,500,000 in bursaries starting February 1.

Asked what measures have been taken to relieve the situation, Knowles said, "In 1965, former Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie promised the Legislative Assembly a formula which would limit fraudulent claims... but there have been no remedial consequences.

"The problem is," Knowles continued, "that nobody has access to the tax statements of the individual." In effect, income tax reports are not available to any government department. Only the provincial auditor has the right to examine the files to make spot-checks. Even the Education Department under

Lajoie was refused access to the income tax files.

When questioned as to whether he had any suggestions designed to eliminate fraud, Dr. Knowles hesitated. "Yes," he said, "but I don't want to publish them right now. These theories have to develop to cover all loopholes."

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has failed to produce an enlarged program to curb fraudulent claims. He has stated in the past, "We have to assume, after all, that the students and their parents are honest".

Commenting on the verification of applications for student aid, Knowles said, "The government employs a credit bureau. However, not all forms can be checked."

Asked about punitive measures for those guilty of fraud, Knowles said, "Mr. Joyal, Director of the Department's student aid program, has said that a higher authority must take measures against offenders and that it was not up to his department."

Provincial study of regional schools

A white paper, which could result in a major reorganization of the existing regional school system, will be presented by the Department of Education in early April.

The publication of the paper, the third in the series, "Document on Education", will probably recommend increasing the number of Catholic regional secondary schools from 55 to 62 or 63.

Those opposing the plan claim that the formation of the new zones is due to the lobbying of certain politicians seeking influence for their ridings in the field of education.

Other department officials fear the white paper might be a backward move because it reduces the necessary number of students for the operation of an efficient course option system within an individual school.

The department claims that a school population under 1500 would make the option system unfeasible, and also expensive for taxpayers to support the cost of essential equipment.

Education Minister Bertrand said the white paper would be a complete study of the existing 55 regional boards, and contain recommendations to improve the system. He explained that the study was ordered after a number of complaints were received from rural areas about the

amount of time students were spending travelling to and from the composite high schools, introduced by former Education Minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie.

A study is being conducted into the effects of these long bus rides, a factor of discontent widely exploited by Premier Johnson in his election campaign.

Bertrand said the white paper would examine the possibility of using local buildings to serve some students in the lower secondary school grades, thus reducing time spent in travelling.

He was quick to add that nothing would be done to harm the department's basic philosophy of providing education ensuring equal opportunity to all students. He said there was no possibility of returning to the former system which denied higher education to nearly all non-graduates of classical colleges.

The white paper study is being carried out to get a clearer picture of the educational situation in Quebec. Bertrand pointed out that reforms in secondary education had been made abruptly, thereby upsetting a certain portion of the rural education.

"What we really need," he claimed, "is more information so that we can explain to parents what we are doing and why the measures we take are necessary."

This is especially necessary, in view of the fact that the rural population is "basically conservative" in outlook, he said.

EMERGENCY MEETING

An emergency meeting of all Daily staffers will take place at a time and place which have yet to be announced. Editor-in-chief Samuel Robertson Gage was very evasive as to the nature of the meeting and would only allow that the meeting would be the most vital since those preceding the Reign of Terror. In response to persistent queries, the articulate Mr. Gage became totally hysterical. "I ain't sayin' nuttin'," he articulated and fled to the safety of his office. Those who have come to respect, and indeed, worship Mr. Gage were visibly shaken by the proceedings. 100% attendance at the meeting would appear to be a necessity.

JANUARY 12, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Louise Boskey, Levinson, Sandy Charles, Barbara Willa, Kitty Boo, Monk Gizmo and Norman. Another 4 months of nausea at old McGill, the intestine of the frozen north. 1 broken tooth, 1 bug-filled hovel, 1 set of throbbing kidneys singing "Anchors Aweigh", 1 useless visit to the mind-blowing service. Missing and presumed dead: \$30 and a record player. Missing but not quite dead: 1 ailing dose of sensibility. A pox on you all. May the bird of paradise masturbate in your beer mug. As the good brothers down the street say, "Look out pretty mama, I'm on the roide again."
MIKE and HARWOOD

Jack boots and note books

At 4 am on Tuesday December 13, 1966, Central University of Venezuela (UCV) was seized by the military forces of the country. In the grey, anonymous light of early dawn 2500 soldiers armed with sub-machine guns walked onto the University campus and proceeded to occupy all the buildings, including the student residences. Everything was carried out with the efficiency and the precision afforded by complete surprise. Throughout the whole operation, the troops met with very little resistance, even when they marched into the student residences and proceeded to arrest the 700 students occupying them at the time.

The military action against the university was ordered by the Venezuelan Government, supposedly to put an end to

the "subversive and criminal activities" taking place within the campus. In effect the occupying forces discovered several tons of leftist propaganda materials, several hundred rounds of ammunition, numerous rifles, several grenades, some explosive materials and 19 submachine guns. Unfortunately for the academic community, the evidence found leaves little doubt that the university was being used by some students as an unofficial headquarters from which to plan and carry out acts of violence against the government.

The unfortunate Mr. Leoni is no fascist, and for the most part the extremely inept government over which he presides shares his ambition for mediocrity. The never changing, omnipresent military machine gave Leoni the word. It was in Leoni's best interests to act quickly, and he did.

Perhaps some of the blame for what

has happened can be placed on the overly fanatical student activists who smuggled in the arms and explosives with little regard for the aims and ideals of the university itself, and even less regard for the consequences of their actions. The net result, at any rate, was that the powerful neo-fascist military apparatus was finally given the opportunity of fulfilling a cherished dream: that of forcefully seizing the University.

The official position of the university authorities, as stated by Dr. Raul Garcia-Grocha, Dean of Dentistry, is that the presence of armed troops within the university campus is absolutely incompatible with the normal functioning of the university. There have not been mass resignations yet from members of the academic or administrative staffs, and the university authorities are currently engaged in intense discussions with Leoni's government to seek the immediate withdrawal of the troops from the campus.

However, things are not that simple. It has been nearly a month since the troops first set foot on campus and they show no signs of leaving (all lectures have been suspended during this time.) The army is the army, and it holds all the cards right now. The military intervention of the university plays right into the hands of the most viciously reactionary elements of the semi-feudalistic society, and these forces have now actively entered the "anti-university" battle. Asking the troops to leave the campus might turn out to be like asking Johnson to get out of Viet Nam.

LETTERS

And Check the Oil and Water

Dear Sir:

The *Daily's* obfuscations continue to amaze.

One's first impulse with the current run of *Daily* editorializing it to ignore it, like embarrassed but progressive parents watching their infant child masturbate before company. However, spare the rod...

The point of student disaffection should be to articulate discontent and analyse the situation for intelligent action. When you run off at the mouth as in Tuesday's "Fill'er up, please", you obviate this effort. Your heart may be in the right place, but the pump doesn't work.

One would like to discuss the ideas and opinions of that piece. Unfortunately, there were few to be found. Consider, however, one or two factual situations:

Item: "their unassailable role in loco parentis." "In loco parentis" is not only assailed but moribund, even in many American cow colleges. At McGill it never has had much currency.

Item: "Who could imagine McGillians effectively demanding relevancy of their courses to the outside world?" It is only your imagination that is lacking in this area. McGillians have been making "demands" — perhaps more articulate and elaborate — and these seem to be having effect. The impact of *Course Guide 66* has elicited

improvement in the teaching of many professors, as well as in course organization. With the publication of future *Course Guides*, better planned and more comprehensive, social and economic pressure exerted on faculty and administration may be expected to increase, adding to faculty's declared professional good intentions, and effecting continued amelioration. The McGill Conference on Teaching Affairs was a constructive, student-initiated project which aroused faculty interest in new teaching techniques, as well as in the growing student dissatisfaction with the status quo. Students have met with the Senate Committee on Educational Procedures in a fruitful three-hour session of far-ranging discussion. At the very least, the institutional authorities have been made aware of the range of student "demands". In fact, student "demands" are not being ignored: the Social Science Division of Arts & Science recently sent up to Faculty a proposal, authored by Donald Kingsbury, for a technical support unit in course design — a radical innovation which students in the Project in Course Design called for this fall.

Item: "Who could imagine a Senate meeting situation in which Dr. Robertson looks over his half-rims and says, 'Well, Jim, and how do the students feel...'" In fact, exactly this kind of consultation is going on right now. For instance, in December, the undersigned were two representatives at a joint Senate-Board of Governors Committee meeting to discuss implementation of the Duff-Berdahl report on university government in Canada. Student

views were sought, not just on "the student role", but on the whole range of McGill's administration structure. Neither "side" pulled punches: discussion was frank and often contentious.

We should stress that everything is not rosy, that few struggles have been won, that students, faculty, and administration are far from pals, and that major difficulties lie ahead. However, the work has quite definitely begun, and will continue.

In order to display the "journalistic creativity, guts, and leg-work" which you vaunted as recently as Monday, you should perhaps inform yourself of what is going on, and then offer information to readers on subjects upon which you editorialize. Searching questions about the activities we have mentioned — their goals, direction, effectiveness — beg to be raised by incisive and urbane observers. We suggest that it is by forsaking its montages of plug-in slogans in favor of the hard-working imagination that the *Daily* can contribute to the education of the campus community.

John Fekete
Mark Wilson

P.S. — "Memo to Associated Press" was brilliant.

Way Back

Dear sir,

I have a partial solution to Jean-Pierre Mongeau's nagging problem. Now, if he will be so kind as to get in touch with the local office of Air France and purchase a one-way ticket, the rest of us can get on with the usual business of daily living.

Timothy O'Shenko

Take A Bus

Dear Sir,

When Metro was opened in the Fall Mayor Drapeau said that there would be no fare increase. Now that the snow has started to fall the MTC has discovered a deficit and plans to increase fares to cover it.

Before the increase can become official though, it must be approved by the City at a special meeting this Friday. If you are opposed to this 38% to 50% increase then the thing to do is to phone the Mayor at 872-1111.

Morris Schneiderman,
BSc 2

Consider banking as a career

A Senior representative of The Toronto-Dominion Bank will interview interested students

AT

McGill University

DATE

Monday, January 16th 1967

Openings in divisional branches in all provinces are available. We have over 680 branches serving all 10 provinces across Canada. In the Province of Quebec we have over 70 branches, 50 of them in Montreal.

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- (b) Commerce & Finance courses
- (c) Business Administration courses

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The Bank where people make the difference.

Students prefer sex

SASKATOON (CUP) — A City Police officer maintains that university students are far more involved in prostitution than in drug trafficking.

Inspector Kinzel of the Morality Squad says that in raids made by his department on known "bawdy" houses, university men have been arrested.

Sergeant Parker, also of the Morality Squad, was asked why university men go off campus and pay a prostitute, with so many women on campus. He believes it is "for the atmosphere".

Inspector Kinzel disagrees.

"The atmosphere in these places is not inviting. The houses are decrepit, dingy and smelly. The linen is seldom, if ever, changed.

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Students getting "damn raw deal"

The Students' Council of the University of Western Ontario is reportedly disappointed and upset over their Board of Governors' attitude towards student participation in decision-making.

Last month Student Councilors had proposed that students and other interested groups, be represented on the Senate-Board liaison committee which will recommend changes in Western's constitution.

This week they were informed that sub-committees were being set up to discuss individual topics, with the possibility of student membership on these committees. But there was no mention of expanding the main liaison committee.

"It's a very, very disheartening situation," according to Western's Students' Council president John Patrick. He feels the Board hasn't realized the Council's main contention, that all university members should participate in its governing.

"As far as I'm concerned, students are getting a damn raw deal," said Council Vice-President Roger Oatley. He feels student interest can be aroused once the issues are known.

To publicize these issues, the Students' Council is planning to distribute a pamphlet to students, with the ultimate aim of forming an action group from students.

Council-member Bob Weese suspects the Board feels student leaders are not really sincere

and determined. Students at Western, he said, "are treated more or less as little children who have something to make trouble over."

Prof. R. W. Packer, Faculty Association chairman, said the

faculty backs broadening of the liaison committee membership.

He pointed out that the movement for university government reform in Canada came from faculty rather than students or alumni.

TEQ deadline extended

Students who want to work for Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec this summer have until Jan. 20 to fill out the general questionnaire form. The application form can be obtained at the External Affairs office in Room 411 of the Union.

The organization began three years ago when the Students' Council at the Université de Montréal and the Quebec government created a community action project. Students work on recreational programs, cooperatives, and union education.

This work is done in economically depressed areas: students work with existing community organizations and the Student Aid Service of the Department of Education which supplies technical assistance.

The project will get \$200,000 from the provincial government and about two hundred students will work in different parts of Quebec. Several students usually

work together on an aspect of the life of the area. They must be willing to go anywhere in Quebec, work irregular hours, and accept physical hardships.

Projects are usually initiated by government agencies, but every work project has to be approved by the organization's Central Committee, which includes students. The students who work in the project get experience useful to their own studies and develop social responsibility.

SMITH AT MCGILL

Canadian poet A. J. M. Smith will read some of his works on January 13 in Leacock 26. Professor Smith, a McGill graduate and founder of the influential little magazine *Fortnightly Review*, won the Governor-General's medal for his collection of poetry *News of the Phoenix*.

CRAZY NORMAN SOCIETY: Daily seminars from now until end of year. Union cafeteria, 9 to 5. Bring your lunch and plenty of cigarettes. This week's topic: The pitfalls of excessive scholarship. Guest lecturers: the immediate world.

CHESS TEAM: Meeting. Attendance compulsory. Union foyer, 4:10 pm.

UCSF: Discussion of Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving", Newman House, 7 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First masterpoint game of new year, Union coffee lounge, 7:30 pm.

WUS: SHARE planning meeting, address by Douglas Mayer of Toronto. Union 124, 1 pm. All welcome.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: First 1967 meeting, new members welcome. Union B26, 1 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Important meeting, all members required. Russian House, 3684 McTavish, 7 pm.

CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE: To deal with representation. Union 123-4, 1 pm.

RVC ART SHOW: January 30-February 5. Open to all women students. All media accepted.

CROWN INVESTMENT SOCIETY: First operational meeting. All interested Commerce students welcome. Union, 7:30 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Final day for all faculties to return grad photo proofs to Coronet by 5 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Professor George Makhnikian on "Knowledge and Certainty in Descartes". L26, 8:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast, Union 307, 1 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Union 413, 1 pm.

RED & WHITE REVUE: 10 am: Tony Evans, 6 pm: Astronauts, 9 pm: Company Call.

FENCING CLUB: All experienced members, about Kingston trip Sat. Fencing room, Gym, 7 pm.

RED WINGS: Meeting. All members appear in uniform for photo. New blazers are ready. RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

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WITNESSES

of

Auto Accident in

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on

May 21st, 1966

Please contact:

A. Gonzales, 729-6666

or

Jules Desmarais, 334-1451

Two nurses and two doctors, believed to be connected with McGill, treated the injured and their testimony is urgently required.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

FULLY EQUIPPED basement apartment to let. Suitable for two. Private entrance. Close to bus and Cote Vertu station. 747-4885 evenings.

DOUBLE ROOM FOR STUDENTS — \$43 each — at fraternity. Call Alex Sweezey, 844-0456. Meals served.

FULLY EQUIPPED large basement at corner Queen Mary-Victoria to share. Quiet, nice landlady. Call 482-7900.

WANTED, MALE STUDENT to share centrally located apartment. Call 845-8040, evenings.

FOR SALE

GIVING UP HOME LABORATORY: chemicals for sale. Bargain. Please call evenings RE. 9-0208, and ask for Mark.

ESPANO FOLK GUITAR in excellent condition, 7 months old, \$120. Call Joanne at 937-0081 after 7 pm.

LOST

MAN'S BLACK LEATHER COAT, full length, size 40. Yellow wool lining, 2 vents, single breasted. \$25 reward. 844-6311 extension 750 or 843-7014.

A VALUABLE BLACK academic cloak, perhaps inadvertently lifted from the wardrobe of McGill Players. If found, please call 931-3273.

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of young boys, ages 9-12, and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment call 937-3585.

TYPING

TYPIST, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. Seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

TYPING DONE ACCURATELY for term papers, lectures, etc. Free stationery supplied. Cote des Neiges area. Mornings or evenings. 739-5229.

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON leaving Fri. nite returning Sun. nite. Will share expenses. 842-0180 ask for Lee.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS: "Drugs and the Mind" with Dr. H. Lehmann from Douglas Hospital and Psychiatry Dept. of McGill. Fri. 1:05 pm, L-26.

"SPANISH 100" — LA MURALLA page by page vocabulary notes now available at Academic Book Shop, 1026 Sherbrooke St. W., near Peel.

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"Religion is wisdom" - Kaplan

by LESLIE WAXMAN

Dr. Mordecai Kaplan last night suggested that all Jews should be catalogued in a register as a means of definitively establishing the uniqueness of the Jewish people.

In an address sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, the founder of the Reconstructionist movement and eminent Jewish scholar warned a Leacock Auditorium audience that a "crisis in values" exists among the Jewish people.

"The Jews don't know who or what they are", Dr. Kaplan said.

At the root of this confusion, Dr. Kaplan maintained, lies confusion about the role that religion should assume in Jewish life. Dr. Kaplan said that "the function of religion is to promote the health of an organic society".

The cataloguing procedure was advocated as an aid in the maintenance of order in Jewish society. He also asserted the necessity of belief in God in the maintenance of this order, saying that God is to the organic society

what the mind is to the individual.

Dr. Kaplan labelled philosophy as "only another mythology", and dismissed Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* as "ridiculous".

He said that Jewish religion must be based on "authentic experience" and that religion based on faith alone was "wishful thinking".

Dr. Kaplan said that a balance must be struck between the drive necessary for a human sense of respect and the need for responsible action on the part of the individual. The motivation for the achievement of this balance comes from a transcendent source, he said.

In the final analysis, Dr. Kaplan said, religion is wisdom, the "first quality the human mind exhibits" and the essential ingredient in a healthy society.

FILM SOCIETY

To all members who have tickets for the 35 mm series: Due to the length of *KWAIDAN*, we will start at 6 pm on Saturday instead of 6:30 pm.

AFRICAN MOVIE

The African Society at Sir George will show a film about Tanzania tomorrow at 7 pm in the Hall Building, Room H 435, at the corner of Burnside and Bishop.

The McGill Philosophical Society

presents

PROFESSOR GEORGE NAKHNIKIAN

Professor of Philosophy at Wayne State University

on

"KNOWLEDGE AND CERTAINTY IN DESCARTES"

Thurs. Jan. 12th — 8:30 p.m. — Room 26 Leacock Bldg.

OLD MCGILL STAFF!

General Meeting — TODAY — 1 p.m.

Old McGill Office — Union Basement

ALSO: Recruits needed for all positions



The McGill Film Society

Film Course

Production Workshop

The first regular meeting will take place

Sat., Jan. 14 2 pm Union 123-124

All persons who have registered or intend to do so are invited to attend. The cost will depend on the number of persons participating but will be a lesser amount than originally suggested.

Information: Union, Local 56 — Room 469

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR MEN

Gather up the old saggy bones, the belly full of Holiday cheer and head up to register for a six week program of exercise in one of the following activities:

BADMINTON, FLOOR HOCKEY, JUDO,
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SQUASH, SKIN DIVING, SCUBA (Fee),
WEIGHT TRAINING, SKI INSTRUCTION, KARATE,
ROYAL LIFE SAVING COURSES, TENNIS (indoors)

REGISTRATION:

Thursday, January 12th - 11 am to 2:30 pm

Friday, January 13th - 11 am to 2:30 pm

in the B.W.F. Room of the CURRIE GYM.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

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The Human Dilemma

2. THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE —

Babylon, Spain, Germany

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Divided Traditions

4. ISRAEL AND MESSIANISM —
The Meaning of a State

"ISRAEL AND THE DIASPORA — TRADITION AND EXILE"

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION SEMINAR

Friday, Jan. 13, to Sunday, Jan. 15, 1967

Colonial Inn, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que.

(Shabbat and dietary laws strictly observed)

Registration:

Phone 931-1804, ext. 38.

or write or visit

SZO, Suite 300, 1500 St. Catherine St. W.

REGISTER IMMEDIATELY !!